The Intelligencer

Bay: "Bn'kley, Ba'bon', Boonc-

WE condole with our friend Joe Woods Possibly later Joseph may condole with GOVERNOR WILSON'S message, it is inti

mated, will afford but poor comfort for the THE death of John Roach is as great a

calamity to this country as the taking off Will Camden wear his Seabright over-

coat in Charleston; or, is there another tailor in the Legislature taking measures? ATTORNEY GENERAL CALDWELL WAS dispased to insist that J. J. Woods should be Speaker. But Joe will have to be satisfied

THE physicians of Cleveland couldn't succeed in killing a sick man of that city, whereupon the invalid solved the problem by promptly and effectually shooting bim-

the House. The Register may be expected to announce this morning that all the Democratic members will go into the Sentorial caucue. It keeps that assurance in

and cast their votes in favor of good men for the party nominees for Council. Republicans who fail to do this can with bad grace object to any of the nominees after ed Rowan. Both sides profess to be hap-

GENERAL VON MOLTER made a notable speech in the German Reichstag yesterday, on the military bill, when he annonneed that there would be war if the up every day in Europe and soon blow over, but the intimation of Von Moltke is worth remembering. He is more of

the causes of fires which shows that more United States in which insurance companies are at all concerned, are of incerdiary origin. Defective flues are by far more destructive than any other accidentel lightning, matches, and sparks ranking

In regard to the incendiary record the Cleveland Leader comments as follows: "In one respect the terrible record of infires from this cause are small ones in the where the firing of one building results in the burning of ten, all are credited to the the proportion of lesses from this cause is comparatively small, not more than 3 per prominent among the causes given, but it is quite probable that the former is in the nature of a catch-all which bears the burden of not a few fires the cause of which is simply unknown. The causes named account for about 76 percent of all the on the roll. The Republicaus will raise the cause of the cause of the causes the burden of the roll. The Republicaus will raise on the roll. The Republicaus will raise prominent among the causes given, but it are responsible for a good many. Speak-ing broadly, there are few which are not which could not be prevented thereby saving \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year to the country."

Shoemakers Out of Work.
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The boot and shoe

assemblies, Knights of Labor, find that several hundred shoemakers are out of employment. They claim that this is caused by the action of leading Chicago Carr, who is a Greenback Republican. If Carr, will give Camdes a visibility of the Court of Carr, who is a Greenback Republican. If manufacturers in discharging union men who refused to accept reduced wages, and that the firms have not lived up to pledges made to the State Executive Committee made to the State Executive Committee some months ago, which was that no work then done by free laborers should go into the hands of convicts. The shoemakers last night decided to bring the matter before District Assembly 24, and thus secure a renewal of the boycott against Selz, Schwab & Co., Chas. H. Fargo & Co., Henderson & Co., W. D. Wells & Co. and Phelps, Dodgo & Palmer. When the manager at C. H. Fargo & Co.'s establishment was talked to to-day he said the number of idle shoemakers was greatly overstated. He would express no idea as to the effect of the boycot on their busioverstated. He would express no idea so to the effect of the boycott on their business, but did express a desire that the newspapers would keep still and let the

DETROIT, Jan. 11 .- While other parts of the country were suffering from extreme come, however, and last night and to-day the coldest weather of the season has been experienced, thermometers about town registering from six to fifteen de-grees below zero and the Signal Service reporting three below during the night. The ice in the river delays the railroad ferries over half an hour in crossing, the channel cut through the ice filling with loose cakes. All who can are staying indoors and business is slack. At noon the Signal Service office reported nine degrees above. Throughout the State colder weather has been reported, but it is steady and lasting rather than intense. At Oheboygan it has been below zero for a week. For the last two days St. Joseph has had the coldest weather of the season, the mercury dropping fifteen degrees below zero. Like reports have been received from all parts of the lower peninsula. erries over half an hour in crossing, the

Was He the Bomb Thrower.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11 .- The conjecthat Prof. B. Schaff, who took morphine in jail vesterday and died, was the hombthrower of the Chicago Haymarket riot, is based on the fact that his friends in jail were Anarchists, and that two of them say he wrote many of the most incea-diary articles in the Chicago Anarchists' organ before the riot. It is thought that he feared a trial in the Police Court here would reveal his connection with the riot and result in his arrest for that crime.

State Left, as Usual-How the Senatorial Arriving for the Contest.

CHARLESTON, W. VA, Jan. 11,-This has een caucus night and the brilliantly lighted Capitol building was thronged The chief interest centered in the Demo ratic House caucus, everybody being cu rious to see whether factional lines would pe drawn on the Senatorial question though the Camdenites and opposition had protested that the contests would be no bearing on the senatorial trouble. But enemy should not fill the chair where by promptly and effectually shooting himself to death.

Definition of the relation of the re

LUCAS' SPEECH. His speech was filled with sarcastic threats at the Camden people. He said Jefferson, Hampshire and Hardy gave type.

3,500 of the 5,000 Democratic majority and he did not bear of a Democrat in thoother good government should turn out to-night offices to fill. Howan was nominated on

without opposition. Mr. Dorr, of Webster, was chosen bergeant-at-Arms on the fifth ballot, receiving 18 votes to 17 for George ballot, receiving 18 votes to 17 for George Sargent, of Hardy. George W. Tippett, of Mason, was dropped on the third ballot, and the strength of Stump, of Gilmer, went to Dorr, who is on the Camdon side. In the Senste Price, of Mineral, was nominated for President and John D. Alderson for Clerk. Young Stocker, of Ohio county, showed up handsomoly for Sergeant-at-Arms, but Markham, of Wayne, beat him 7 to 6. Senator Sommerville made a good fight for Stocker. T. J. Grass laid out onr ancient friend Kelly for doorkeeper. Price's nomination pleases the anti-Camden members, but the other side sey it will be all right.

A car load of Camden's friends came in to-night and are bulling "Camden Consolidated."

The Republicans held a joint caucus to night of which Judge Maxwell was made chairman, and delegate Sinclair, of Marhahll, secretary. It was resolved that the situation makes it necessary that all lapublicans stand together on all questions and act in union. This includes Greenback Republicans, all of whom took part. The House caucus paid J. M. Hagans, of Monongalia, a handsome and deserved compliment in nominating him for Speaker. W. S. Edwards, of Kanawha, was nominated for Clerk; W. S. Riley, of Harrison, Sergeant-at-Arms, and J. E. Hooton, of Marshall, doorkeeper. The Senate Rapublican caucus named P. W. Morris, cf Ritchie, for President, for Clerk, Capt. A. F. Lang, of Wood; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lang, of Wood; Sergeant-at-Arms, teele Hawkins, of Kanawna; doorkeeper,

Spear, of Harrison.

It is found that the certificate of the

Smith is not here.

A DEMOCRATIC PLOT. The Democrats have batched out a scheme to work on Senator-elect Carr, of Kanawha. He was President of the Coun-Carr will give Camden a vote, they will let up on him. Kenns is given credit for this genious after-thought.

ingenions after-thought.

All sorts of pressure are being brought in all sorts of people, Democrats and Republican, to whoop it up for Camden.

T. S. Riley, defeated candidate for the Legislature, Col. Thomas O'Brien and Major Ran Stalnaker are among the Ohio county brayes on test. county braves on deck.

JUST HIRED THEM!

Something has been said about the carival they had in Perkersburg on election lay. In a little company of gontlemen day. In a little company of gontlemen I heard a Parkersburg Democrat deny, with good natured indignation and a merry twinkle in his eye, that any votes had been bought for Democratic members of the Legislature. "Not a yote was bought, gentlemen, not one! We didn't need to buy votes. Darkeys? Well, I would say so! and white men too. Perfect equality that time, I assure you. We just hired them to work for us—to hoe potatoes, saw wood, or to do nothing. It was beautiful, the country were suffering from extreme wood, or to do nothing. It was beautiful, cold, this city was enjoying a steady although not intense cold. The change has is better than buying votes, and it ac-

is botter than buying votes, and it accomplishes the same purpose. If a man
chooses to vote with the side that has
hired him to "say nothing and saw wood"
could any body be blamed for that?

I have heard of some other things that
happened in Parkersburg on election day.
The fight was for members of the Legislature. The nominees were Camden men,
of course. Also of course there was plenty
of money flowing on the Democratic side.
The employes of the Standard Oil Company were working hard. But all this
was not enough. There were men who and carpicyes of the Standard Oil Company were working hard. But all this was not enough. There were men who couldn't be brought in. They stood about the pools working for the Republican nominees. Some of them were in businees. These were told that they must stop working against the Democrate nominees, or the coal oil Democraty and its Iriends would have to find other places to do their dealings. With this club they beat Republicans from the polls and had the field largely to themselves. And so we have the boycott introduced in politics to elect a Senator of the United States—a sort of "pernicious activity"—which some Democrats are very desirious to rebuke. I am one of those Republicans who like Senator Camden personally, but who regrets that these things are done, no matter by whom, and who do not wish to see it endorsed by the Legislature of West Virginia.

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1887.

strong ones, in spite of his connection with the Standard Oil Company. He is a genial man, and always companionable. But he stands as the representative in West Virginia of the Standard Oil Company, and the peculiar methods of that gigantic concern handicap him. It is not only that the Standard Oil Company takes by the throat whatever business enterprise stands in its way, but it has grown into an enormous political power. It has shown what it can do in Ohlo, where it debauched the Democratic caucus to send to the

what it can do in Ohio, where it debauched the Democratic caucus to send to the United States Senato Henry B. Payne, an adolute nonsettily whom the party did not want and who can render no service to his State or his country. Since it has added to its oil business an active political bureau, backed with plenty of money, the Standard Oil Company has made itself still more obnozious. Thus far

of the coal oil boodlers in Ohio it would

is regarded as a myth.

Thère is a strong effort to make capital
for Mr. Camden cut of the Ohio River
Railroad. Petitions in his behaff have
been circulated in those river counties
which have elected Republicans. On the
strength of the River Road these Republicans are asked to your for Mr. Camdon they will, for it runs through a region of great possibilities. For my own part I am willing for them to make out of it what political capital they can in their own party, but I can see no reason why Republicans shall help Mr. Camden in politics because he has helped to build a railroad. We all want him to build more railroads, and the INTELLIGENCER is going to help him as it may, but then we are not all going to turn in and vote with Mr. Camden now or hereafter. If he pulls through this time it will have to be with Democratic votes, for I think he will get Democratic votes, for I think he will ge

The Boundary Line.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 11.—Hon. John F. Jones, of Terra Alta, the member-elect of the passage county, will, during the section, make an effort to have permanently estiled the disputed boundary line between this State and Maryland. He comes to Charleston well prepared with figures and statements, having had several consultations with Maryland parties. The land in dispute comprises a triangular section of considerable area, and the people living on the property of the constitution of the property of the p erable area, and the people living on it are in many cases taxed both by the as sessors of this State and those of Mary-land, and are slewys in doubt as to where they shall week.

lions elements. There is scarcely a Dem ocratic member of the Legislature who has an ambition to be either a party loader or honors. These men, some of whom have had the independence to oppose the caucus idea, and the re-election of Mr. Camden, are given to understand that if they persist in their course, they need never to expect anything in the future. Independence of action means their political retirement. Just how effective has been this mode of procedure by the bosses will be seen when the Legislature meets. There are some timid ones who seem to realize the power of the lash even before it is applied. I am told that Mr. Daniel B. Lucas, who is unalterably in favor of himself as Mr. Camden's successor, has even publicly declared: "I caunot afford to refuse to submit to a caucus decision of the matters." he matters."
Colonel Preston Chew, also a promi

the mattera."

Colonel Preston Chew, also a prominent leader of the opposition, says;

"I am a Democrat, and cannot maintain my standing as one by opposing the will of the majority of my party, as expressed in caucus. Captain J. J. Chipley, who favors. Mr. Lucas, is likewise ambitious for the future and "will do nothing rebellious." Senator Flourney, who is something of an independent on the Senatorial question, refrains from expressing himself. Mr. Pagh, of Hampshire, will rate first, last and all the time against Mr. Camden, but, like Senator Flourney is cautious about expressing himself on the caucus proposition. Senator Price is counted for Mr. Camden, though some regard him as doubtful, at any rate he is in favor of a caucus, for he is a candidate for President of the Senate. I have named most of the Eastern Panlandle men, in which section of the State reside most of Mr. Camden's opposition. The Greenbrier representatives, and two or three delegates in the southern portion of the Easter have not been heard from. I learn that

shir. Camaen's opposition. The Greenbrier representatives, and two or three
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been heard from. I learn that
they favor Governor Wilson for the Sanate, while ex-Senator Hereford claims one
or two. It is possible that they will all
y be whipped into the caucus. I do not
think they can be coaxed in. Truth and
justice demand that it be admitted that
stheir characters are incorruptible. I do
not believe one of them is purchasable,
and it is the veriest nonsense to make in
advance the charge that corrupt methods
will be used to prevent a free, fair extypession of the members in choosing Mr.
Camden's successor. That the party lash
will be applied, and the argument that
Camden's money saved the State will be Camden's money saved the State will be used to prevent a break, there can be no

Senator Camden left to-night for Charles-Senator Camen let to-nigatior charter ton where he proposes to manage his own campaign, with the assistance of such of the "perniciously active" federal office-holders who may be drawn there through curiceity, or the summons from Macedonia to "come and help us."

Heating Apparatus for Public Buildings. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.-The following estimates were submitted to the this n

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Late Lamented Logan - Commission Miller's Coming Struggle - Gibson's Health - Capital News Notes.

Washington, D. C , Jan. 11 .- The confirmation of Public Printer Benedict still to win over the Senators who have ex pressed themselves unfavorably toward him. It is now believed that Senator patch from Chicago stating that the Tich-Kenna will support him. Mr. Kenna has borne claimant, who is now in that city, been receiving a great many appointit dangling in his belt; whon he went for a place for a constituent or friend he always got it. He would go to an officer and say:

"I want such and such a place for a friend of mine."

"Impessible Comments."

friend of mine."
"Impossible, General," perhaps the reply would be, "I would like to accommodate you, but—"
"I will take no refusel. When aball my friend report for daty?"
This would decide the matter. No man had the temerity to persist in refusing.
Senator Kenna is protty much the same kind of a man. Like Logan, he never saks for a fayor unless ha want it voys.

Revenue Bureau, is about to have his firs severe struggle with Congress. The sons of esouomy, while in no way can i be shown that a repeal of the presen laws would benefit the people.

Congressman Gibson's Health.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The improve. He stated to-day that he would be obliged to relinquish all duties and re-Whipped into Line for Camdou.

Statical Dispects to the Intelligencer.

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Washington Duratic Office of Say good light. Receiving no response, turn home. Unless he improves very much, he will be unable to resume his congressional work. His physicians have divised rest and quiet. He entered the room and found his daughter a corpse.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—John Filtzgerald, President of the Irish National League of workers in the House of Representatives.

O. S. Collins, of Mississippi, at Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island; Fred
Ellison, of Indiana, at St. Helena; Thos,
T. Tunstall, of Alabame, at Asconsion.
Postmasters; R. Brown Henderson,
Frederick, Md.; Alexander H. Brown,
Weston, W. Va.; Jacob A. Bowles, Hickory, N. O.; James Todd, Franklin, La.;
Wm. Merritt, McKinney, Texas; Marthew
Hilleman, Trenton, Texas; Matthew
Hilleman, Trenton, Tenn.; William H.
Adkins, Rome, Ga.; William C. Rich,
Anna, Ills.; W. A. Miller, Monticello,
Ills.; John W. Lusk, Monmouth, Illa.; M.
J. Brigge, Dodgeville, Wis.; George W. O. S. Collins, of Mississippi, at Charlotte Ilis.; John W. Lusk, Monmouth, Ilia.; M. J. Briggs, Dodgeville, Wis.; George W. Allen, Sturgeon Bay, Wia.; Nicholas F. Carroll, Salina, Kas.; Haydon Dowdy, Hollister, Cal.; Wm. Belch, East Portland, Oregon; John G. Tyle, Ogden City, Utah; Andrew J. Bahney, Socorro, New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.-Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the upper story of the handsome house owned by Prof. Alexander Graham. Bell in this city, causing a loss of \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The library, containing about 5,000 yolumes, principally of a scientific character, was almost totally destroyed. As Professor Bell is absent from the city the amount of insuracce upon the house and furniture cannot be defluitely ascertained, but it is said that it does not exceed \$25,000.

New Chinese Treaty.

WASBINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- It is understood that negotiations with the Chinese Government to which allusion was made in the President's message for such modification of existing treaties as will prevent the introduction of Chinese coolin labor itication of existing treaties as will prevent the introduction of Chinese coolie labor in this country, have been brought to a successful termination, and that in a few days an amended treaty covering this point will be submitted to the Senate for ratification. Both the Stato Department and the Chinese Embassy are gratified at the situation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 -The Ser ate, in secret session, passed a resolution advising the President to enter into negotiations with Nicaragua for concessions gotiations with Micaragua for concessions for an inter-oceanic canal. The resolution came from the Committee on Foreign Relations. It was debated and was vigorously opposed by a minority of the Senate. A motion was made to take up the British extradition treaty, but pending action, the Senate adjourned.

An Old Time Graduate. EXETER. N. H., Jan. 11 .- Dr. William Perry, the oldest person in Exeter and the oldest graduate of Harvard College, died

born in Morton, Masa, in 1788, and was a member of the class of 1811 in Harvard. The only surviving member of that class is Wm. It. Sever, of Plymouth, Mass. Dr. Perry was one of the most successful and skillful physicians of his day in New Hampahire, with a special knowledge of insanity. He was grandfather of Sarah Orne Jewett, the authorees. He leaves two sons, one of whom is a bracticing physician here, and the other, John T. Perry, until within a few years connected with the Cincinnati Gazette, who is now engaged in literary pursuits. ed in literary pursuits.

THE TICHRORNE CLAIMANT.

His Friends Believe He Has a Fightin New York, Jan. 11.—In regard to a disis about to reopen the celebrated contest a gentleman well acquainted with the cel

MILTON WESTON'S CASE. nother Effort to be Made to Get the Mil Board of Pardons, which will hold its first session next month, will have among its Milton Weston. The old Board was the

YOUNG LADY'S PECULIAR DEATH

strangled While Exercising in an Apparatus for Curvature of the Spine. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Rebecca, the six teen-year-old daughter of the Ray. Dr. John R. Paxton, the pastor of the Fortysecond Street Presbyterian Church, mot a very sed death on Sunday night. The young lady had been suffering from cur-vature of the spino, and on the recom-mendation of the family physician an apmendation of the family physician an apparatus with loops to go under the chin, and pulloys and braces, was put up in the house. With the aid of her maid servant Miss Paxton daily exercised on this machino. Sandey night, after leaving her father down stairs, she attempted to go through the exercise unswisted. One of ropes accidentally alipped from the chin to the throat and strangled her to death. When her father was about to retire, he noticed a light in her room and called her to say good night. Receiving no response, he entered the room and found his daughter a corpee,

President of the Irish National League of workers in the House of Representatives.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The President to-day sont the following nominations to the Senate: To be United States Consuls, with Michael Davit, who was also in the with Michael Davitt, who was also in the city. Mr. Davitt, when asked about the recent sencational article published by Henry George on Father McGlynn, of New York, said that he considered it a very unjust, unwise and foolish article, "and," Mr. Davitt added, "I shall tell Mr. George on my arrival in New York," Mr. Davitt said Mr. George understood the land question very well, but he considered him very perrow on other matters for one posing as a leader.

Conl Trade of Ohlo COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11 .- The annual report of the State Mine -Inspector has just basn filed. It shows that the coal trade been slied. It shows that the coal trade during the year has been considerably above the average and that the miners have made more time than for several years. Notwithstanding the natural gas discoveries, the output of the Ohio mines has exceeded that of previous years. Only two strikes have occurred during the entire year, one in Coshocton county and the other in the Hocking Valley. Mr. Bancroft, the Inspector, gays: "The ab. and the other in the Hocking Valley. Mr. Bancroft, the Inspector, cays; "The absence of the labor, troubles is directly due to the Inter-State Convention of Miners and Operators, held in this city last February, when a scale of prices was agreed upon. Twenty-eight new mines were opened during the year and nineteen abandoned."

A Double Tragedy. PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 11.-Reynolds ville, a mining town on the low grade of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, was the scene of a terrible double traged dy this afternoon. Shortly after 2 this afternoon. Shortly alock, R. M. Taylor, a resident ock, R. M. this wife through the and sent a second bullet through his own brain. Taylor died instantly, but his wife is still living.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Dow tax already collected in Ham illon county, Ohio, aggregates about \$450,

At Fort Keogh, Montans, the tempera ture has varied 90° in twenty-four hours The Homestead Steel-works, Pittsburgh to twenty percent. Brooks' shoe factory, Boston,

burned yesterday. Loss \$110,000; insur-ance \$65,000. Two hundred hands are thrown out of employment. Mrs. Jones Yoder, Millersburg, O., says she has been disturbed by the ghost of her husband who killed himself, and has had the remains taken up and buried

four miles further away from her

Mr. James M. Glenn makes a statemen or course he is genial, he has to se.

And this brings me to remark that Sentator Camden has his friends, and very

Va.,\$6,000, and Torre/Haute, Ind., \$10,000. over his signature that the Cincinnati Gan Company has overcharged the city

ARCHBISHOP ELDER

fluence-The Allegation that the Church would use the Knights of Labor to Sup-

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11 .- Archbishop Elder, upon being asked as to the truth of the report that the Catholic church and the Knights of Labor were united in op wrote an answer, of which the following

The sensational article about the Catho lie Church, the Knights of Labor and Henry George, that appeared in the Sun part in the conference of bishops held in

THE GLENROCK BANK CASE.

acob S. Herbst Held to Appear Before the

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.-United States ment, and ex-District Attorney Sterling. for the defense, to-day held Jacob S. Herbst in \$5,000 ball for the action of the

Jacob S. Herbst and William H. Herbst before him at various times for several weeks. Daniel Ludwig became surety for Jacob S. Herbst. The two brothers were arrested in Baltimore on the 27th of November. They were in this city visiting relatives at that time and the arrest was made on a telegram of the United States authorities of Eistern Pennaylvania. The first hearing was on December 13, and there were several others, resulting in the action of Commissioner Royers to-day. first hearing was on December 13, and there were several others, resulting in the action of Commissioner Rogers to-day.

A GERMAN EMBEZZLER. Trusted Clerk Steals 35,000 Marks-Cap tured in this Country.
HARBISBURG, PA., Jan. 11.—A New York United States deputy marshal passed through this city last night with a priscmarks from a bank in Germany in which

he had been a trusted clerk for twelve he had been a trusted clerk for twelve years. He sesumed the name of Thomas Guenther since his arrival in this country, but his real name is Bernard Haas. He is charged with forgery and emberzlement and has made a full confession since his arrest. Haus left Germany on the 23d of November last. Soon after he secured work in Williamsport in a cabinet making establishment in which he was a my he began swinding the bank in which he was a clerk about three years before his departure for this country.

What the Result Meaus-The Directory CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- A special to the nter-Ocean says: Great interest has been manifested in Columbus for some time past as to what changes would

time past as 10 what changes would be made in the directory and general conduct of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad. The election held to-day resulted in the retirement of the old directors with the exception of W. M. Green, who, during the past year, held the office of Vice President and General Manager. Among the directors who retired was Judge Stovenson Burke.

The presence of D. W. Caldwell, focciver of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis as well as that of J. N. Newell, gave credence to rumors that the Vanderbilts were interested and the board of directors to be chosen would represent the Vauderbilt party. The election shows that these rumors were correct and both the Vanderbilt and Huntington interests were represented. It now appears altogether reposeds. represented. It now appears alto-gether probable that the heavy ton-nage of the Hocking Valley will be directed over the lines of the Vanderbitt system North and West, while the bridge over the Ohio river at Pt. Plezzant, W. Va., can be used by the Chesapeake & Ohio in connection with the Hocking Valley system.

Hocking Valley Railroad Election Columbus, Jan. 11 .- The stockholders of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railroad Company held their an-Toledo Railroad Company held their annual meeting at the office of the company in this city to-dry and elected the following Board of Directors: Charles Crocker and H. L. Ferrill, New York; John Nowell and D. W. Oaldwell, Cleveland; Jay O. Mosa, Sandusky, O.; Wm. Green and John W. Shaw, Columbus. The Board organized by electing the following officers: John W. Shaw, president; William Green, vice-president and general manager; W. P. Shaw, necretary, and W. R. Cott, treasurer.

The New British Cablact.

London, Jan. 11.—The Times to-day ays: "The Cabinet is threatened from within, not from without. What is sersays: "The Cabinet is threatened from within, not from without. What is ser-iously to be feared is the failure of the spiracy to prevent the payment of rent. It is only too clear, from the evidence given at the trial of the Woodford tengiven at the trial of the Woodford ten-ante, at Dablin, that the vigorous enforce-ment of the law is discouraged by the Government, who cannot, surely, desire the landlords to provide an armed force on their own behalf, yet, if the Executive draw back what choice is there between this denocraps approach to civil was and this dangerous approach to civil war and a complete victory for the Irish National League?" Prominent Churchman Dead.

STAUNTON, VA., Jan. 11.—The funeral of Rev. J. J. Glasabrenner, bishop emeritus and head of the United Brethren church in the United States, took place at Churchcongregation. The sermon was preached by Bishop Weaver, of Dayton, O. The pall bearers were all ministers represent-ing the States of Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA ONCE MORE.

ON THE GEORGE MOVEMENT New York, Jan. 11.-O'Donovan Rossa,

n this week's issue of the United Irishman, is to handle without gloves the recent attacks upon him, alleged to have been made by the Fenian Brotherhood.

In speaking of the attacks he says:

"Another day it is another fellow branding us as "a traitor,"—a fellow who knows that we could not put a penny loaf into the mouth of every man in New York who, for two years past, has been talking and thinking of himself as a real traitor, and who is at the back of all this appear. It seems so like the story of the cry of 'stop their' that it diverts us a little to look on. Were the slanders regarding us confined to Naw York, or to the people who ever knew us, we would enjoy the diversion somewhat, but when pains have been taken to circulate them through the American papers it is a different thin. American papers, it is a different thing and it is possible we may take the American papers, too, some day, to ex-

of reason, and will boldly lling out this challenge:

"We made this public proposition to our defamer—for offer all 'tis only one individual who is doing it all: We will submit our accounts, our moneys, our rebrotherhood and the United Irishmen So-cieties, three to be appointed by us and three to be appointed by our defamer. Let these six men report, as far as safe, to the public. The three men we select are Richard Walters, piano manufacturer; James Haltigan, Celtic Monthly, and Col. Tim Handy."

JOHN ROACH'S DEATH.

Personal Friend Talks About Secretar

Mr. T. K. McKnight, a prominent young Pittsburgher, was in the city last evening. He represents Chalmers, Spence & Co., of He represents Chalmers, Spence & Co., of which firm the lamented John Roach was a member, being President of the corporation at the time of his death. Mr. Mc-Keight enjoyed a personal acquaintance with the old ship-builder, and in speaking of his death last evening was rather severe in his remarks about Secretary of the Navy Whitney, and his attitude toward Roach. He says that in his opinion the cause of the bad treatment Roach received from the hands of the Administration was that as an enthusiastic Republican, Roach contributed largely to the Blaine fund and thereby incurred the spite of the Democracy. Mr. McKnight says he was on the famous Dolphin when she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made her trip, and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and says that the rejected she made the trip and triple triple the she made the triple tri ected ship made two knots more an hour than were called for in the specifications and that it was a model THROUGH THE STATE.

fruit, and in fact everything in the way of provisions, budding and clothing, which were destroyed. It is generally suppose to be the work of an incendiary.

BELLAIRE.

The River Gorged awhile Yesterday—Virtues News Items. Marshall & Marsh have closed out their

The street railway will be offered for sale or the second time February 12. Half the people have been doing all heir walking in the middle of the street. The First Presbyterian Church is con-

The Edickeye Building Association sold money at fifty and fifty-three cents pre-mium Monday night.

The Belmont Savings and Lean Com-pany sold money Monday for 26 and 27 cents premium per week.

James Gill's pot works yesterday shipped a car of glass house pots to the Eison glass works at Martin's Ferry. George Romick, Cleveland & Pittaburgh yard master, has been confined to his bed for several days with rheumatism.

O. Russell Wood, of the Wheeling Nat

Mayor Brown has succeeded in raising a good part of the five hundred dollars desired for the improvement of the Square.

Rev. J. C. Smith is holding a protracted meeting at Oning, and will about hereing. neeting at Quincy, and will meetings in the South Bellaire M. E

J. D. Heinlein has sold his shoe store to J. H. Boreland, of Pittsburgh. Q timby Herrick so long with Mr. Heinlein, will remain in charge.

M. Nelson has returned from attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr Brown, the husband of Mrs. Jane Ander son, so many years a teacher here and in

The Benwood ferry-boat has been tied The Benwood ferry-boat has been tied up at the uppor wharf; but yesterday afternoon when the ice bad stopped it started to force its way down. The ice just above the piers proved too heavy for the boat's powers, and the ice rapidly froze babind. A force of men went shead to cut away the ice, piece by piece, and after an hour's hard work got the boat into safe quarters below the bridge.

The ice in the river stopped moving here a little before noon yesterday, and after a few spasmodic starts it finally froze solid. The whole of the west half of the river below the water works remained open, with a large open space below the bridge. This might have made excellent skating, but it all let go again before dark and the ice continued to run very slowly.

French Defeat in Tonquin. Paris, Jan. 11.—Official dispatches from

Tonquin report that French troops made an attack on a large rebel force entrenched at Than-Hos, but were twice repulsed. During the fighting four French officers were wounded; five European and eight Tonquin soldiers were killed, and fifteen Europeans and twenty-seven Tonquins were wounded. Reinforcements of artillery and infantry will be sent to the French at Than-Hoa.

GERMANY'S POLICY

IN THE TIME OF "PLACID" PEACE.

repare for the Unexpected-Von Mobile Any Emergency-The Likelihood of a War with France-Bismarck's Pleit.

crowded to-day, the occasion being the calling up of the Government's Military bill in its amonded form for second reading. Herr Von Wedell Piesdorf, Precident of the Chamber, rea! the committee's report on the bill. The committee said it was not authorized to advocate any of the proposals in connection with the measure because none of them halobatined the sanction of a majority of the

General Von Molike opened the debate in favor of the second reading on behalf of the Government. He said he did not believe that any State should area to be responsibility of increasing the supply of combustible material which at present existed in greater or less degree overywhere. Strong government, he contended, were the best guarantee of peace, while danger lay in the ambition of party head. danger lay in the ambition of party leniers and their influence on public opinion. If any State, said General Von Molke, can work effectively to preserve the peace, it is Germany, who acts solely on the defensive. For this she must be strong and prepared for war.

tensive. For this she must be strong and prepared for war.

"Should we against our will," he continued, "be involved in war, we shall be able to wage it. If this bill is rejected, we shall most certainly have war. Today's vote in the Reichstag on the measure will not fail to have its effect abroad. The garmy along renders possible protection. will not fall to have its effect abroad. The army alone ronders possible protection to all other political institutions, which must stand, or fall with it. A grant for a short term will not be acceptable. The eyes of Europe are fixed to-day upon this body. I appeal to your patriotism to adopt the bill and show the world your readiness to make any sacrifice, even of your own adverse opinion, if the well-being of the Fatherland is at stake."

Baron Stauffenberg followed Gan, You

Baron Stauffenberg followed Gen. Von Meltke, and while he was speaking Prince Blamark entered the chamber. A macy and mutual confidence exists between Germany and Austria, such as never existed at the period of German Federation. We are bound to maintain peace for this quarter of the globs, but for this a strong army is required. Our relations with all powers are of the best, and our good relations with Rassia are beyond all doubt. I should have considered entering upon way an account of their ered entering upon war on account of Bul-garia as an act of treason sgainst my coun-

compissed before the feetings of the past are appeased and differences reconciled. We have done nothing to induce the French to forget and forgive. We have no present around to apprehend war with France, Neither have we any reason to fear it if it should happen. There are he is the complete of the past of

it should happen. There can be no ques-tion about our attacking France, but we it should happen. Intere can be no question about our attacking France, but we must protect ourselves against attacks. Under no circumstances shall we attack France, but we shall be compelled to arm ourselves in such a mauner as to be equal to the contingency. This is the supreme object of the army bill. I have firm confidence in the peaceful disposition of the French people. Still the past teaches us that we can't count upon peace with France as permanent. A government may one day come into power at Paris which will make wer upon us. This you must take into account. If we do not prepare—if you say to-day 'when war comes must take into account. If we do not pro-pare—if you say to-day 'when war comes we shall grant everything'—we should be laughed at. Is there in France a single paper or a public person who says 'we renounce our rights to Alsace-Lowaine?' The possibility of French aggres-sion is therefore a sufficient mo-tive for the bill France in The ice on the creek has been spoiled to reketers by the snow plows of the ice houses.

Rev. Mr. Walker, of the Presbyterian hurch of Martin's Ferry, was in town resterday.

Several boys were hurt badly yesterday sledding down the steep hill of Thirty-sighth street.

The Buckeye Building Association sold suck our blood that we would be paralyzed for thirty years. Endeavors would be made to permanently wreck us. Such demands would be made as, 'Give up Hanover.' I am only describing possibilities that might arise in the event of our defeat. The peace of 1870 is mere child's play in comparison with what peace would be after a war in 1890." He wishes to take the responsibility, and they therefore submit this bill.

Injured at a Palace Fire.

MADRID, Jan. 11.—The fire in the Aleazar Palace at Toledo, on Sunday, resulted in the total destruction of the building. The waiter appliances were very meagre, and the firemen were obliged to allow the fire to take its course and to diallow the fire to take its course and to di-rect their efforts to provent the flames from spreading to the town. During the progress of the fire three officers and seven-teen men were injured—some of them se-verely. No one was killed. The Palsco was recently restored at a cost of \$1,000,-000.

Roмe, Jan. 11.—Signor Magliani, Italian Minister of Finance, has notified the Vatican that the accumulated Papal annuity in the Italian treasury now amounts to ten million dollars, sixteen years having lapsed since the allowance was made, and during which time none of the money and during which time none of the money had been drawn. Signor Magliani ac-companies this notification with the in-timation that he considers the present an uture a proscription of five years will be

Beef Industry of Texas DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 11.-A large num-

ber of cattle growers from all parts of the State are here to participate in a convention for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward the lestablishment of stock yards, slaughter houses and cooling rooms for the handling and slaughtering of beef hoses after the parts of lor the handling and slaughlering of beef hogs after the pattern of similar institutions in Chicago, St. Louis and Kaneas City. Plans will also be promulgated by which the cattle trade of the State cas be developed and controlled in the interest of the people of Texas, with the view of securing better home markets to the growers. Rival delegations are wire-pulling to generate hogstime of the way. usiness mon having combined with the country cattle growers and agreed upon a liberal proposition to be placed before the convention,